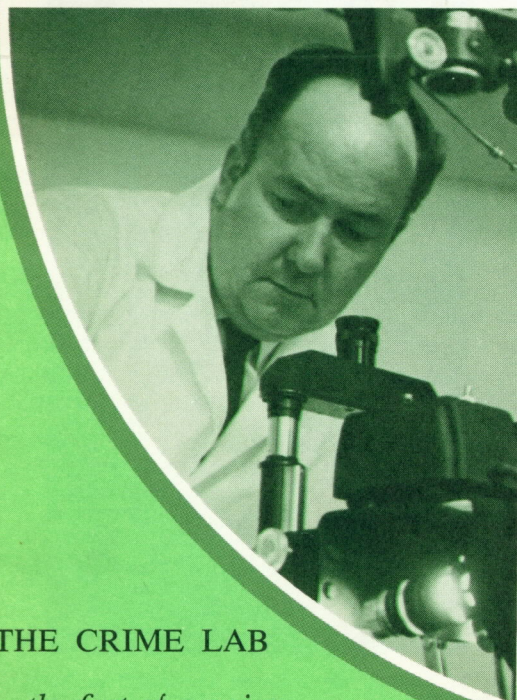
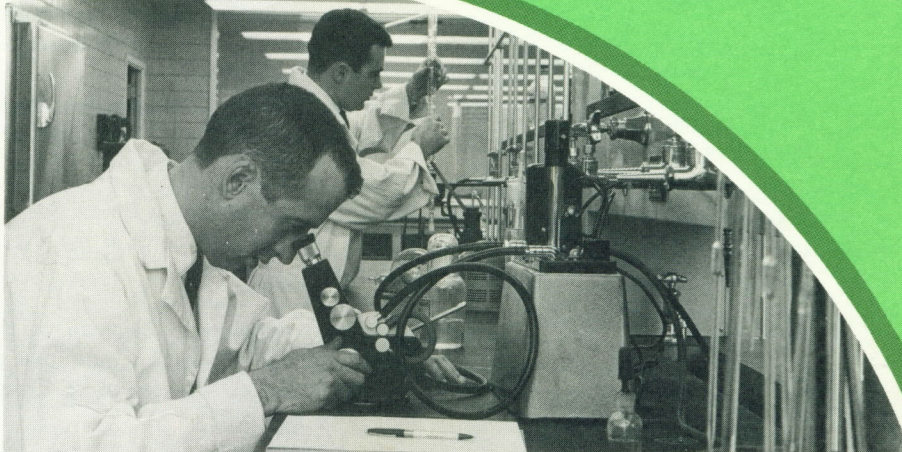
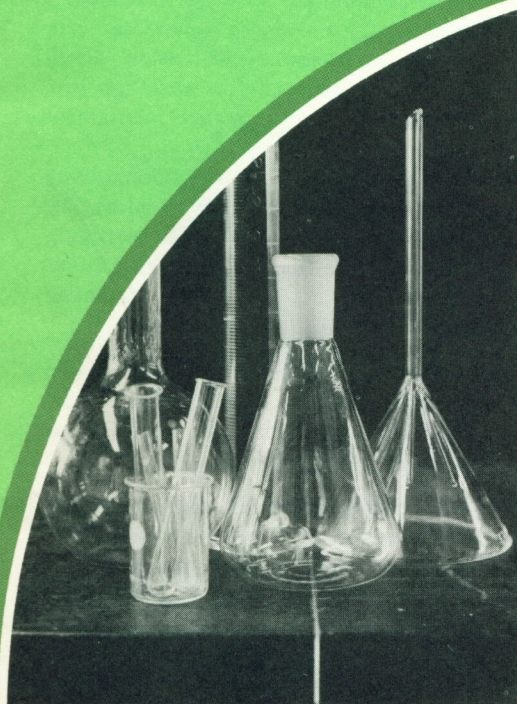


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HEADQUARTERS CENTRAL WABASH
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—During February:

140 sergeants completed the one-week advanced in-service training course for supervisors conducted by the faculty of Northwestern University Traffic Institute;

355 patrolmen completed the one-week in-service course for patrolmen;

122 completed the one-week in-service course for youth officers;

36 patrolmen completed the three-week pre-service course for detectives.

—This semester, The University of Illinois started offering a Police Science course for undergraduates at the Circle Campus.

Director of Training Robert E. McCann was appointed Chairman of the Education and Training Committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police for 1966.

A Management Development Program for command and supervisory personnel was begun 23 February. This program is being conducted on a non-credit basis by the University of Illinois in eight courses, each of 16 weeks duration, covering subjects in the fields of management, public administration, social systems and municipal problems.

—Complaint, Disciplinary and Summary Punishment Procedures (G.O. 63-16) have been modified to permit a person who is suspended from duty for a specific number of days to work off this suspension, with the approval of the Superintendent, by working on his days-off, or forfeiting furlough time or accumulated time-due to satisfy the suspension. The new procedure will lessen the financial loss to the family of the disciplined member, and at the same time, will serve to maintain the on-duty strength of the Department. This option is available to the member unless he has

a poor disciplinary record or the case involves moral turpitude, a serious violation of the law, or disobedience of a direct order.

—The Patrol Division has distributed a pamphlet outlining a suggested format for a community relations workshop, a structure of a steering committee, techniques for promoting discussion, development of material for workshop presentation and a suggested recruitment action program.

A monthly newsletter, "Community Work-Shop Reporters," is published by the Department, distributed at workshop meetings and mailed to steering committee members and other interested community leaders and agencies.

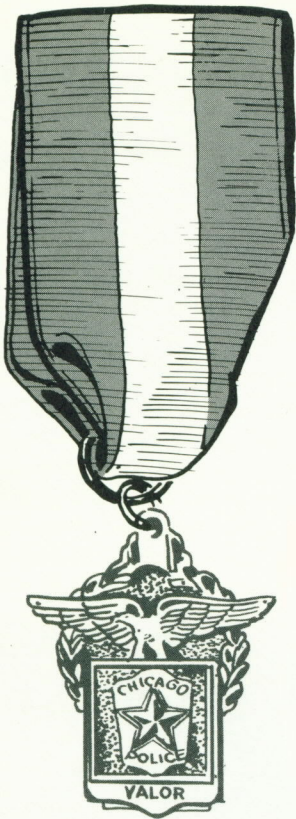
—Forty employment opportunities were made available to retired officers registered with the Special Services Section as seeking employment.

—A complete summary and analysis of 1965 traffic accidents involving Department vehicles was published and distributed to all units. The analysis compares the safety records of individual units and points out the principal causes of traffic accidents. A similar summary analyzes the causes and nature of non-vehicular injuries. These analyses of our accidents and injuries should prove helpful in reducing and eliminating accident causes.

Man-days lost as a result of on-duty traffic accidents were reduced from 10,109 to 8,641 in 1965—a reduction of 14.5%.

—A survey for indications of sick-leave abuse was conducted in an effort to identify personnel prone to violate the sick-leave privilege. Lists of possible sick-leave abusers were distributed to the three bureaus.

CHICAGO LAWN DEERING MARQUETTE
FILLMORE MONROE WOOD SHAKESPEARE
AUSTIN JEFFERSON PARK ALBANY PARK
EAST CHICAGO TOWN HALL FOSTER AVENUE



Award of Valor

The Department's second highest commendation for bravery—the Award of Valor—was presented to two police officers who risked their lives in separate gun battles with offenders.

The officers are Detective Ronald M. Charles, Area #4, Robbery; and Officer Gary R. Hettinger, 17th District.

Detective Charles and his partner were driving past the Fohrman Motor Car Agency on 7 January when they saw several people running out and heard gunshots. They stopped their squad car and got out with drawn guns. As they passed through the main showroom they saw the body of a man. Charles told his partner to cover the front entrance while he went through the garage section to approach the office from the rear.

As he made his way through the garage, Charles saw a man with a sawed-off shotgun in the office, apparently holding two women as hostages. When he saw Charles approaching, the man fired through the office window, narrowly missing the officer. Charles dashed for cover of the office wall as the gunman reloaded. The officer ordered him to drop his gun. When he failed to comply, Charles fired, fatally wounding him.

The man had shot and killed three persons in the agency before officers arrived.

Officer Hettinger was off duty on 21 December, in a lounge with his fiancée, when two armed men came in and announced a holdup. They told everyone to put their money and valuables on the bar. Because the lounge was small and crowded with patrons, Hettinger waited for a chance to take action without harming other patrons.

As the robbers were about to leave through the rear entrance, Officer Hettinger saw his chance. He drew his gun, announced he was a police officer, and ordered the robbers to drop the guns. One of them fired at Hettinger but missed. Hettinger returned the fire, fatally wounding one. The other robber and the officer continued firing until both were out of bullets. Hettinger then grabbed the man and wrestled him to the floor where Hettinger held him until beat officers from the district arrived on the scene.

Both robbers had records for robbery, burglary and auto theft, and further investigation revealed the two had been wanted for five other robberies committed earlier.



Officer Hettinger receives the Award of Valor.



Det. Charles holds his youngest daughter, Lois Noel, 2, while Susan, 7, and wife, Lois, look on.



This is the first in a series on the Chicago Police Crime Laboratory, under Director Daniel T. Dragel. The articles are designed to better acquaint police officers with each section of the Laboratory, and with how its trained staff and modern facilities can help the officer in criminal investigation.

DOCUMENT EXAMINATION

FOR SOME TIME in 1952, U. S. Secret Service agents had under surveillance a Chicago print shop, suspected of having a highly lucrative side business: the printing of counterfeit money. About three million dollars in counterfeit money had been printed—the largest such operation ever encountered.

The final link definitely connecting this print shop with the counterfeit money was made by the Crime Laboratory's Document Examination section. Agents submitted to the lab one stack of counterfeit money and three stacks of legitimate advertising. The question was whether both had been cut on the same machine.

The Document Examination staff made a preliminary examination and indicated there was a strong possibility the same cutting blade had been used to trim both the counterfeit money and the advertising material.

More definite proof was needed. Agents brought in three 41½" knives from the paper cutter; one of them, under magnification, showed several defects on the cutting edge. The blades were taken back to the print shop, mounted in the cutter, and impressions taken on paper samples. The unique marks the defective blade made as it passed through the stacked paper matched the marks made on the stack of counterfeit money.

With this final evidence, the Government was able to clear up the case.

Although not every case handled in Document Examination is so dramatic, section head Captain David Purtell claims that it is "the most interesting section in the entire Crime Lab. You're matching your wits and imagination against the wits and imagination of the 'white-collared criminal,' the most intelligent of criminals."

THE DOCUMENT EXAMINATION section consists of Captain Purtell, two technicians, Miss Maureen Casey and Officer James Lynn, and the secretary, Eleanor Rubino. They handle nearly 125 cases a month—more than 1300 total in 1965. About 50 per cent of these are forged check and embezzlement cases. But the rest can run the gamut from robbery, threatening letters, homicide, con games of all kinds—any kind of crime in which paper, or the impressions made on it, could provide the link between the crime and the criminal.

The document examiner, therefore, must not only be a handwriting expert, he must know a great deal about different kinds of paper—how they are made, who made them, when they were made. He must know about inks and dyes, carbon papers, transfer papers, typewriter ribbons, rubber stamps, type faces, the manufacture of pens, pencils,

various machines, such as printing presses, typewriters, checkwriting machines—entire fields of knowledge in themselves. He must have a thorough knowledge of chemistry, microscopy, photographic techniques, including ultra-violet, infra-red fluorescence, infra-red luminescence.

How does all of this—and much more than can be explained here—enter into document examination? A few examples will help illustrate.

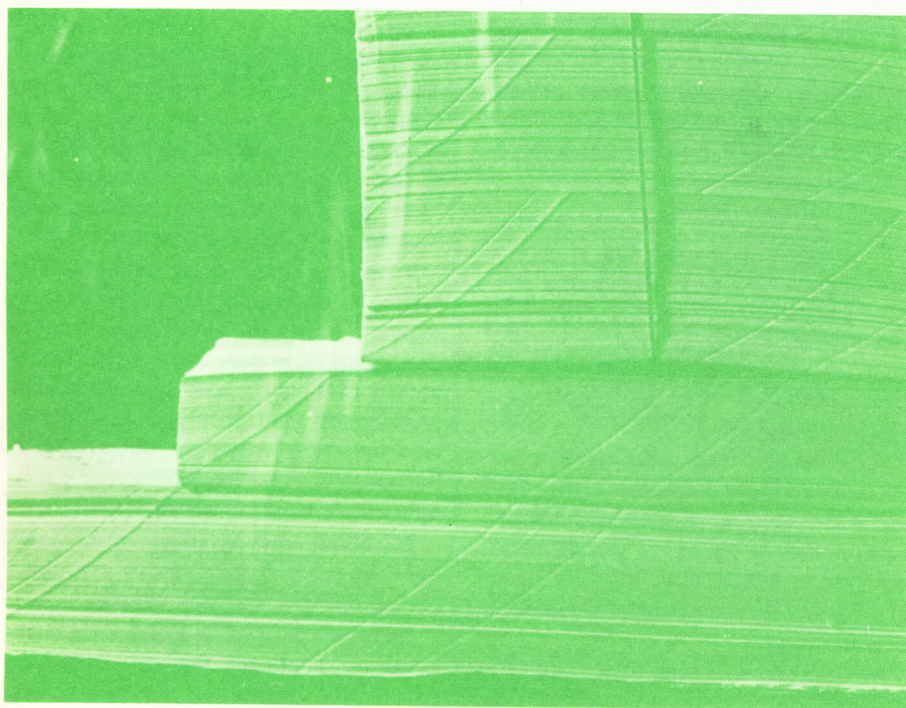
A man's will was being probated several years after his death. The will was sent to Documents and after examination, it was discovered the signature was a forgery: the particular watermark (the trademark or company name faintly visible on most paper) on the will in question was not used by that paper manufacturer until two years after the man's death.

Another method sometimes useful in dating paper is testing for a fluorescent element added to some paper to counteract yellow. It makes the paper appear much whiter, and under ultra-violet light, it will glow. Which companies use this fluorescent element—and when they were added—can help identify paper. The date on which any material is put on the market, or any change made in a product, is very important.

A common example of dating and identification is used on typewritten material. The section keeps an up-to-date listing of examples of type faces used by every typewriter manufacturer, any changes made in type faces, and when the changes were made. With this, the section can take a typewritten document and pinpoint the make and approximate year of the typewriter used.

WRITERS OF anonymous, threatening, or extortion messages may use some fairly ingenious methods in an attempt to keep from being identified. As an example, the section had a case in which a woman who worked in a currency exchange claimed a man had held her up. She said the alleged robber had pushed a note through the window opening, instructing her to give him all the money.

The note had been made up of words and letters cut out from magazines. The woman's story seemed pretty dubious. It occurred to the Documents staff that the type faces were of the



The "White-Collared Criminal" —

kind used in women's magazines, and they found three from which those words and letters had been cut out. When presented with this evidence, the woman confessed it hadn't been a "hold-up" at all. She and her boyfriend had schemed to steal the money. She made up the note, and handed the money over to her boyfriend.

One of the section's most interesting cases was in 1957, when alleged syndicate leader Paul ("The Waiter") Ricco was tried for entering the United States illegally by forging the signature on

someone else's papers. The papers believed to have been signed by Ricco when he entered this country were compared with his handwriting some 25 years later. This comparison definitely proved Ricco was the writer of both.

Some people's writing varies a great deal over a period of years—age, occupation, disease, many other factors can change a person's handwriting—but in Ricco's case, his handwriting had changed very little.

How does the document examiner identify handwriting, especially when the person attempts to disguise his writing?

In the Documents Examination section a large poster is displayed showing blowups of handwriting specimens. To illustrate the two examples. But the untrained eye, there is little similarity between the two examples. But an expert can point out the same formations of certain letters, the size of some letters in relation to others—things that remain constant and characteristic even though a person may try to disguise his writing.

The quality of the writing, the size, the slope, the pen lifts, the way a letter is formed when it is at the beginning of a word, when it's in the middle in combination with other letters, when it ends a word—all kinds of individual variations make it possible to identify handwriting.

ONE OF CAPTAIN Purtell's innovations—widely used now by other departments—is a form to obtain a suspect's handwriting specimen. The first section is similar to an ordinary application blank—name, address, date of birth, etc. Below that are instructions to copy 17 names.

These names were selected because they are the most common in the Chicago area. They were also selected because in each of them are certain combinations of letters that, together, provide for all the combinations required for comparison.

On the reverse of this form, suspects are instructed to write certain addresses,

cities and states, write out and print sums of money and dates. Beneath that is a message the suspect is asked to print. This two-sentence "message" is apparently nonsensical, but it contains certain words, portions of words, combinations of letters, that would be likely to appear in a threatening letter, a note demanding money or an obscene letter.

"This form is the accumulation of 20 years' work," says the Section head. "Most of the forms before this was developed were very poor. This form is used in order to compare handwriting with all cases submitted to the section."

Anonymous letters, fraudulent checks, handwriting samples of known or suspected offenders, and a reference collection of standards are on file in the section. These help the examiner associate a suspect under investigation with a bad check, threatening letter, forged prescription, etc.

The Documents Examination staff is a highly-trained team. Captain Purtell has a Ph.B. in chemistry and math; Technician Lynn has a B.A. with a major in chemistry; and Technician Miss Casey has a B.S. in chemistry.

Chemistry is an important area of knowledge for a document examiner. Chemical analysis is one of the basic methods of testing questioned documents to see if they have been altered, if any obliterations or additions have been made, and to try to decipher what was on the original document.

There are many other methods. The first, and simplest, is visual examination—possibly with the aid of magnification and enlarged photographs. (The Document Examination staff does all its own photography and printing.) If information has been erased or obliterated, a microscope will often show that paper fibers have been disturbed.

Infra-red photography, ultra-violet light, filters and other means can often "bring up" the original writing.

Infra-red is used in many cases: for example, a phone number written in pencil was obliterated by heavy pen

A Specialty

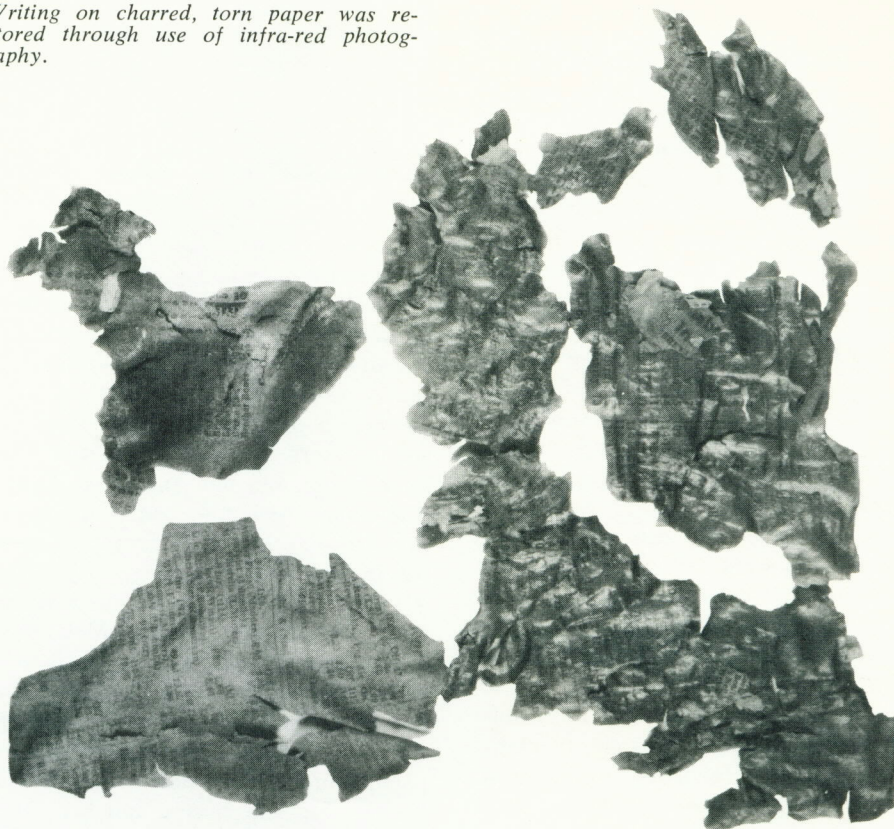
marks. Infra-red photography went right through the ink and clearly picked up the phone number. The original writing on charred paper can often be made visible with infra-red.

Chemical analysis is generally used as a last resort because many substances destroy the questioned document. Non-destructive tests are always attempted first.

DOCUMENT EXAMINATION is such a complex and encompassing field—ranging from knowledge of the mechanics of a typewriter to the chemical elements of a certain ink—that this article can only begin to acquaint the field investigators with some of the functions of the Document Examination section.

DOCUMENT EXAMINATION

Writing on charred, torn paper was restored through use of infra-red photography.



A few suggestions for collecting physical evidence at the scene of a crime:

1. Address your transmittal envelope to the Laboratory before inserting any material for examination to prevent the possibility of an "indented impression" carrying through to the evidence exhibit.
2. In cases concerning handwriting and handprinting, obtain standards for comparison on form CPD-24.639-Handwriting Standard Form. The material appearing upon the questioned document can be dictated and written upon an additional sheet. The document examiner needs comparable material in order to conduct an examination and give an opinion.
3. In suicide cases, if a note is left, known handwriting and handprinting of the deceased should be submitted with the original suicide note so that a comparison by the examiner will authenticate it as being genuine.
4. Examine identification cards for erasures and alterations and submit this evidence to the Laboratory for decipherment of original entries.
5. Paper is a fragile item and must be preserved to be of value in an investigation.
6. Submit the original document to the Laboratory. Photocopies do not contain the fine detail found in original writings. The best evidence rule applies to documents whereby the person introducing the photocopy must show that the original document has been destroyed or cannot be obtained.
7. On documents where it is suspected the perpetrator has handled the evidence, the investigating officer should not touch the documents with his fingers.
8. Place your identification marks in one of the corners away from other writings.
9. Cases involving the identification of mechanical impressions, such as those made by a typewriter, checkwriter, adding machine, printing press or rubber stamp should be submitted to the Laboratory for examination.

Traffic Men of the Month

Three officers have been named January's "Traffic Men of the Month" by The Citizens Traffic Safety Board.

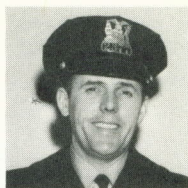
The men are Officers Joseph Reiter, Public Vehicle Section, Traffic Division; and Officers Thomas McGourty and John Scalzitti, 15th District.



Officer Reiter saw a cab being driven recklessly on 23 January and pursued it. As he got closer, he saw the driver was struggling with his passenger. He curbed the cab and subdued the passenger. The driver said the man had hired his cab, then en route grabbed him around the neck and told the driver to give him his money or he would shoot.

The offender, charged with armed robbery, was found to have an extensive criminal record, ranging from forgery to assault to commit murder.

Officers McGourty and Scalzitti were cited for apprehending a motorist who had killed a pedestrian in a hit-and-run accident on 30 January.



Officer McGourty



Officer Scalzitti

The offender struck the victim, drove his car over the body and continued on, according to a witness who followed the offender. When the man stopped the car and examined his right front fender, the witness pulled alongside and told the man he had struck someone and he should return to the accident scene. The offender ignored him and drove away. The witness took down the license number, drove to the 15th District and gave the information to police who phoned it to the dispatcher. About 15 minutes after the accident, Officers McGourty and Scalzitti saw the offender's car weaving back and forth as he sped down the street and they curbed the car. As they tried to question him, the radio dispatcher broadcast a description of the wanted car and license number. The officers arrested the offender, who was identified by the witness. The man was charged with reckless homicide, leaving the scene of an accident and drunk driving.

A REMINDER: The annual Communion Sunday will be held the morning of 15 May at St. Peter's.

ARE YOU A LEADER?

"You have asked me what I mean by a 'leader.' Well, a leader is a man who leads. He leads the procession instead of following it. He gets concerted and positive action from his group most of the time, because he is right most of the time. When he can't get it, he gives in gracefully, diplomatically and good humoredly—realizing that no mortal is omniscient. He asserts authority when indicated. He is willing to accept defeat, and, if he knows he is right, to go back and try again. He anticipates possible problems before they happen and undertakes solutions. Above all, after due reflection and appraisal of whatever problem does arise, he isn't afraid to stand up and be counted. This kind of leader is the kind that others follow."

—Eric Oldberg, M.D.

President

Chicago Board of Health



Sgt. Thomas Rowan, Task Force, accepts from Governor Kerner the 1965 Governor's Award for water safety. The award was presented to the Marine unit of the Police Department for "continual, outstanding contributions to boat safety on Illinois and Municipal waters."

Changes to Aid Recruiting Drive

Recruitment for Chicago police officers has been given a boost by several changes announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Recruiting can now be done on a nationwide basis. The applicant no longer must be a resident of Cook County, but if successful, the candidate must take up residence in the city within a reasonable period after his appointment.

The age requirement has been lowered to 20 instead of 21; the maximum age remains the same—30, or for veterans, 34 years of age.

Another change has been made in the height requirement, which has been lowered from a minimum of 5'8" to 5'7".

An examination will be held every Saturday, beginning 23 April, until further notice. Applications will be accepted through Friday afternoon for the examination to be held on the following day.

Human Relations Section Expanded



Plans to expand and raise the status of the Department's Human Relations Section have been made in order to more effectively deal with problems this summer.

Lieutenant Robert A. Williams, formerly of the 12th District, has been named new head of the section. He succeeds Sergeant Edward McClellan, who was section head since 1 December 1965.

Lieutenant Williams was appointed to the Department in 1952. He was promoted to sergeant in 1961, and to lieutenant in 1965.

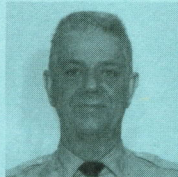
Colonel Minor K. Wilson, Aide and Legal Coordinator to Superintendent Wilson, has resigned to run as a candidate for Cook County Sheriff on the Democratic party slate.

Colonel Wilson was appointed Aide to the Superintendent on 7 March 1960. His resignation was effective 18 April.



district/unit news

1st District: Six 1st Dist. patrolmen transferred out March 3rd. **J. Sweeney** to YDA #2, **J. Strotter** to TFA #1, **W. Tinner** to 2, **T. Flynn** to 21, **L. Lesneski** to 21, and **H. Taylor** to 2. We wish them luck in their new assignments . . . We welcome **Ptlmn. J. Daniher** from TFA #1, **A. Hite** from TFA #1, **J. Morgan** from 21, **H. Smith** from 21 and **R. Moran** from 8 . . . Our condolences to **Ptlmn. E. McFerren** on the death of his mother . . . The following were awarded Honorable Mentions: **Ptlmn. A. Bischoff**, **C. Delaney**, **J. Hays**, **G. Steinke**, **L. Rivera**, **M. Riordan**, **R. Krueger** and **Sgt. J. Costas** . . . Heartiest congratulations to **Ptlmn.** and **Mrs. Charles Melinauskas** on the arrival of a baby boy 16 Feb., and also to **Ptlmn. Eugene Hardy** and wife on birth of a baby girl 20 Dec. . . . Our very able Desk Officer, **Fredie Brennan**, while vacationing in Miami Beach, managed to attend the Mossler Trial where he observed and heard some of the highlights. Freddie must have spent a fortune judging by the number of postcards he sent to members of the 1st Dist. . . . Until next issue, regards.



—Ptlmn. George Thiese

2nd District: Sports Highlights: **Commander Robert M. Harness** praised the "Crushers" for their active part in the Intra-Dept. Basketball tournament. We had a great team this year, but so did our opponents, namely the 7th Dist., who won by a score of 62 to 61 to eliminate us in the playoffs.



Here's our line up: Center, **Freddie Carter**, **James Alexander**; Forwards, **Phil Strong**, **Wm. Buckner**, **Wm. H. Jones**, **Wm. Coffey**, **James Wilson**; Guards, Floor Capt. **Don Foulkes**, **Nelson Evans**, **Ron Davis**, **Wm. R. Jones**; Coach, **Johnny Simmons**; and, yours truly, Manager. **Phil Strong** was named most valuable player . . . Bowling: **Sterling Shaw** expects his team to place this year . . . Talk of the Town: **Dowey Cook's** 11 Stars Social Club gave a swinging affair in Feb. . . . Farewell to **Earl Smith**, one of the good guys, transferred to TF HQ. Also, to **Lula McSwine** who resigned . . . Welcome back, typist **Barbara Evans**, now assuming her usual chores with brighter eyes. Also, **Jimmy Rider**, back from sick leave, now taking special care of his crossing at 47th & State . . . Congratulations to **Lawrence Saton** for his arduous work with the teens at Phillips High School; and to Mr. & Mrs. Stinson Sr., the mother and father of **Ptlmn. Henry Stinson**, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary . . . **Ptlmn. Ralph Kolb** received 50 letters of thanks from the Carl Sandburg High School for giving a talk. It contained much educational value . . . Sincere condolences to **Charles Crumble** and **Charlie Bervid** whose fathers passed away recently . . . 002 reporting.

—Ptlmn. Louis Shelley

3rd District: Spring has sprung, and the call of the wild is out for new talent for the baseball team, so watch the bulletin board for the date of the first practice session . . . **D. Swanson's** wife Shirley presented him with a baby son, Don Jr.—1st boy after 2 girls . . . Our condolences to **J. Harris** on the death of his father; also to **L. Kelly** on the death of his brother . . . **A. Kimber's** son Arthur, a PFC in the Marine Corps, left the States 18 Feb. for Viet Nam. We all wish him good luck and a speedy return . . . **Viola Toliver** joined the 3rd Dist. as a clerk-typist . . . The last police period was particularly good for the men of the 3rd Dist. what with **B. Arnold**, assigned to a special detail, apprehending a youth who was attempting to rape young girls as they were on their way to school. **R. Devries** and **R. Rizzo** apprehended a strong arm robber, which led to numerous clear-ups for robbery, rape and burglary. A belated commendation to **A. Script** and **F. Kohout** on their

arrest of two rapists after they committed a traffic violation; also to **J. Sullivan** and **T. Knightly**, on their thorough investigation of a suspect, which led to the arrest of 4 men wanted for the armed robbery of a C.T.A. bus driver. All these men are to be commended for work well done . . . Blues.

—Ptlmn. Thomas J. Shannon

4th District: **Sgts. Teeling** and **Breitzke** are competing for the worst joke of the year award, followed by **Off. Ken Hayes**. Really it's a throw up . . . **Off. Henry Sigler**, formerly of this command, was transferred to Gresham. Good luck to the Mighty Mite . . . **Offs. Adam Kustok** and **Mike Forgarty** recently apprehended two felons who had just committed attempted murder; offenders were caught fleeing the scene. It was an on-view arrest. **Offs. M. Wienchowski**, **S. Schaffer**, **W. Lindner**, and **P. Pietrzak** apprehended a burglar; offender was caught in the act. He also admitted two other burglaries he had pulled that same night. **Offs. G. Berdell** and **D. Davenport**, the Mutt and Jeff of the Dist., recently caught several teenagers stripping cars . . . Last issue we made a mistake in **Ditore's** first name; it's **Alphonse** instead of Ernest. O.K., Al? . . . **Off. Thomas Ingram** is leaving the Dept. and is going into business with his father in Ariz. Good Luck, Corn Fed and drop us a line. A party was also thrown for Ingram, and everybody had a good time . . . Here's the traffic arrest of the month: **Off. Jerry "Turkey" Manning** recently gave a freight train a ticket for obstructing traffic for two hours . . . **Off. J. Karas** and spouse recently had a baby boy.

—Ptlmn. Steve W. Schaefer

5th District: Hello There. Welcome to the club—**Off. John Taylor** is back in the midnite blue, working the 2nd watch and is doing very fine, aggressive and dedicated work on the beat car, or should I say cars . . . **Off. Alfred (Batman) Frazier** is now working with yours truly, with the 5th Dist. Vice Unit . . . Funny Note—**Sgt. Woodville** of our Dist., who is a very likeable and dedicated Desk Sgt., will probably appear on Candid Camera within the near future and that should really be a gas . . . **Offs. Ralph Stiglich** and **Ralph Richards** are doing excellent and dedicated work on the crime car, and should

be commended for their outstanding work . . . Yours truly, **Vice Officer Peters**, is now in the process of rehabilitating his mustache. Don't laugh, it might happen in your family . . . **Offs. Julius Stokes, Charles Green, Peter Marianovich and Robert DesJardins** are to be commended for their alert and efficient police action in apprehending three auto thieves and recovering the stolen auto that at the time had not been reported stolen.

—**Ptlmn. Robert B. Peters**

6th District: Easter Greetings—Welcome to our new bunnies, **Ptlmn. J. Crosby, J. Fitzgerald, H. Healy, E. Toomey, D. Davidson, J. Gainer . . . Cmdr. J. McDermott** did a bit of commending in March. **Sgt. C. Rourke** picked up 3 curfew violators. On checking, he found they had loot from two recent burglaries . . . **Ptlmn. Michael Corcoran** (Batman) and **Sgt. Dooley** spotted a group milling around hallways in the vicinity of 79th & May; a check revealed they were feasting on marijuana . . . Crime Car boys **Ptlmn. Joe Thomas and Joe Mucharski** chalked up four on-view arrests, confiscated two loaded revolvers, recovered a purse and nabbed a purse snatcher. Good work, boys. Keep drinking carrot juice—it's good for keen observance . . . Two dropouts, (Retirees) dropped in to say "Hello": **Jimmy Sidener and Irv Grambauer**. **Sgt. Grambauer** attended the Sergeants' shindig representing the 6th Dist. and for the life of him and **Star Pat O'Brien** couldn't figure out where the rest of the good sergeants were; just party poopers . . . Lest we forget: Retiree **Selby Richardson**, Ward 21C, Oak Forest . . . Secretary **Tom Walsh** enjoyed Lake Lawn . . . **Ptlmn. G. Gushing** brought in little Jerry Jr., 6 months old; so nice to meet him . . . Crossing Guard **Henrietta Howe** was commended by Principal and PTA for her complete dedication at Ft. Dearborn School . . . **Ptlmn. Uriel Madsen** is busy reading all his fan mail from the Clissold School. He made a big hit with the 2nd Grade. Likewise, **George Hofbauer Jr.**, son of **Ptlmn. George Hofbauer** and Crossing Guard **Collete** was presented the Citizen's award of Appreciation by Supt. Wilson on 9 March . . . On Valentine's Day, **Ptlmn. Al Kowalski, Richard Huels and Harry Souder** did a great job entertaining children at Joseph B.

Kennedy School. Keep hopping all you nice Peter Cottontails.

—**Marian Devenney**

9th District: Hello Dolly: **Ptlmn. Fred Herr's** wife, "Dolly", is now recuperating at home after undergoing an operation in Christ Community Hospital. Her present condition is fine . . . You Can't Keep a Good Man Down: At least, not **Sgt. Andrew Struke**. The good Sergeant broke his left arm while walking on the icy pavement in the parking lot. And it's been reported that it's just a matter of time before he'll be back to work . . . Five Cheers for the Misses: **Ptlmn. Don Feil's** wife gave birth to a baby boy on 4 March. The wee one weighed 8 lbs., 5 ozs. The Feils have four other children: Matthew, 6; Kathy, 4; Diana, 3; and Mark, 2 . . . Condolences to: **Ptlmn. Len LaBuda** and his brother Frank on the death of their beloved mother, Bessie . . . First Nighter: **Ptlmn. Tony Manzella** received a radio message via CC regarding an auto theft, went immediately to the scene and obtained additional information from the complainant. He sent a flash message through the police radio system on the wanted car. Within minutes, **Ptlmn. Serge Thomas** observed two occupants in the wanted auto. Assisted by **Ptlmn. Manzella**, Thomas arrested the two men who admitted the theft. By the way, this was Off. Thomas' first night in the district . . . Sport News: Informed by **Ptlmn. Wally Swierk** that the Polish American Police Association (PAPA) remains in first place for 23 consecutive weeks in the Chicago Police Bowling League.

—**Ptlmn. F. J. Breen**

10th District: Congratulations are the order of the day at the 10th Dist. First, to **Al Ross**, whose son "Bill" is getting married in England this month. Mrs. Ross is flying there to attend the wedding. Everyone at 10 sends their best wishes . . . Two newlyweds are **Ptlmn. Frank Bertucci and Ptlmn. Lolice Byrd**; welcome to the club, men . . . Best wishes are being sent to former **Ptlmn. Ryan Thompson**, who left the Dept. and will enter the ministry . . . Happy to be back at his ole stamping grounds is none other than **Tom Martin**; seems he just couldn't stay away from the 10th Dist. . . . Get well wishes are being sent to an old favorite at 10, **Arne Abrahamson**, who is recuperating from an operation. Hurry back,

Abe; they miss you on the wagon . . . All of us wish to express our deepest sympathies to **Ptlmn. John O'Connor** on the passing of his dad and to **Ptlmn. William McCann** on the loss of his dad . . . Any member of the 10th Dist. who has any hospital equipment he wishes to sell or give away please contact your reporter. There are many needy families who could put it to good use. Any police officer or his immediate family who is in need of hospital equipment kindly contact your reporter. This service is free to members of the P.B.A. Welfare Fund.

—**Ptlmn. Charles Rolecek**

15th District: Oh, the loveliness of these beautiful spring days, and the opening of the baseball season, makes a young man's fancy turn to—**Sgt. Dave Coghlan** who has decided to leave the Police Dept. after 37 years of service. While goodby's were being said, Dave mentioned something about looking for a permanent job. All members of the 15th Dist. wish Dave a happy and well earned retirement . . . Congratulations to a couple of 15th Dist. newlyweds: **Ptlmn. Dave Thompson, Ptlmn. Ray Behnke** and their lovely wives, we wish you all the luck in the world . . . **Bill Calabrese**, the son of **Ptlmn. William Calabrese** has been named Capt. of the North Austin Boys Club boxing team. Bill Jr. captured the Silver Gloves boxing title for his weight division last year . . . And to mention the 15th Dist. boasts of four hard working cadets: **Kevin Baldwin, Tom Barnett, Tony Chiesa, and Jim Sandow**. All want to be policemen . . . And in closing **John Connolly** and **Bill Wright** attended a golf outing—in February? . . . See y'all next month. The big "M".

—**Ptlmn. Lou Marosi**

16th District: My beautiful, gorgeous, lovely, elegant, exquisite wife presented yours truly with a 7 lb. baby boy—1st and by no means the last. (All right, honey—take the gun away from my head—I wrote it as you ordered me to). (The foregoing was brought about by my always complimenting other officers' wives whenever they have babies.) Of course I named him after me, Louis Frank Bruzzini. . . . **Dick Natter** is the proud father for the 4th time—his lovely wife presented him with a baby girl; ditto for **Dennis Chesniak**. His beautiful wife presented him with a boy,

their 2nd. Oh yes, Jim Fahey did it again—7th child, baby girl. So what else is new? . . . Honorable Mentions were given the following men for outstanding police work: **Sgts. George Murphy and Joe Rylko, Ptlmn. Vince Cutaia, Tom McGuire, Bob Kalbfell, Frank Musial and Bill McCann** . . . The T.K.O. Organization presented **Tony Trocchio** the "Courage Award" for capturing 3 robbers of 2 loan offices within 3 days . . . **Pete Calcagno** is recuperating at home with a broken leg. **Nick Tunzi** has replaced him as the "Bull Dick" of the 3-wheels. Hurry back, Pete. We all miss your happy face.



—**Louis Frank Bruzzini, Jr.**

Detective Area #5: Due to heavy police commitment **Det. Frank Schira** has turned over his unit reporting job to **Det. Joseph Chwistek** (No Polak jokes, please) . . . For the past few months there have been so many creditable mentions given for outstanding police work I don't know where to begin. So if you're left out, fellows, you have no one to blame but yourself. (Drop a note in my box) . . . **Dets. Thomas Cassidy and Walter Anderson, G.A.**, are both in the hospital with appendectomies; get well soon, fellows, so you can match scars . . . Good luck to **Det. Joseph Valle** in his retirement. We will have a get together soon . . . Congratulations to the following for outstanding police work: **Dets. Harold Schulz and Donald Krejci**, Auto Theft, for combined efforts; **Dets. George Lenea and John Pawelek, G.A.**, by studying a crime pattern and a composite picture, captured one of the most wanted . . . **Det. Karl Mueller, G.A.**, returned from his furlough in Aca-pulco. Looks like a real native. . . . Till next month.



—**Det. Joseph Chwistek**

Traffic Headquarters: Deputy Chief **Pool** congratulates **Nick Smajo, Thomas Higgins, James Rizzi and Biaggio Panepinto** on the fine job they did in helping to apprehend two escaped prisoners from County Jail. **Supt. Wilson** also personally congratulated the boys. Shakespeare got credit for the pinch, but N. Smajo (Batman) and T. Higgins (Robin) spotted the car and started

the chase . . . The party was a huge success. How could it miss with the corn beef and cabbage, and paying tribute to **Vern Potts** of Hit and Run. A good time was had by all, especially the Hit and Run boys who all brought their pretty wives. It's always nice to meet the other



half . . . There was birthday coffee and cake for our best-liked Sergeant in Traffic, **Tom O'Donnell**. We wish you many more, Tom, and hope you will be around a long, long time. Tom is head of Traffic Personnel and the best. He is going to kill me when he sees this . . . Did you hear who is thinking about getting new seat covers for his car? Don't tell anyone, but I think it's **Sgt. Bauer** . . . It was a very sad day for **Sgt. Charles Moore** when he received the news that his 83-year old mother passed on. We are deeply sorry, Sergeant.

—**Carol Rossi**

Traffic Area #4: **Sgt. Tony Da'More** was transferred back to T.A. #4 and we welcomed him back with a party in his honor. Sgt. Da'More was a Carlson Raider during WW II and made the Makin Island Raid. A hearty welcome back, Sgt. . . . **Lt. Janks** was transferred 4 Dec. to the 9th Dist. and will be missed by all the men. **Lt. Thomas Redding**, from the 14th Dist. replaced Lt. Janks and was welcomed by all the men . . . Our afternoon desk officer, **Sylvio Scarpelli**, is a Major with the U.S. Army Civil Affairs. His demeanor and dignity reflect his military background. You are an asset to law enforcement, Off. Scarpelli.

—**Ptlmn. Arthur J. Powers**

18th District: **Ed Shipley** tells me that **Larry John**, son of **Larry** and **Gloria Traub**, won 1st place in the Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby. This is the 3rd year in a row that one of their sons has won 1st or 2nd place. Congratulations, boys from all of us . . . Our condolences to **Robert Astraus** and family on the untimely loss of their little son, and **Sgt. Matthew Corcoran** and family on the passing of his brother . . . **George Deacetis**, capt. of our baseball team, said that new members acquired through the winter trading season brought to the 18th **John Bereckis, Don Skelly** and **Joe Consentino**, who are going to help us repeat as Dept. Champs.

. . . Lost through waivers was **Mike Zakoian** . . . **Ed and Mary Clarke** are proud parents of **Maria Christina**, born 6 Feb. at 7 lbs. 9½ ozs. . . . A wonderful time was had at Adolph's on 2 March and the wives really enjoyed the go-go dancers, Gas Light girls; **Joe Olszewski** enjoyed the Arabian dancers . . . We wish to welcome **Sgts. White and Sawski** to the 18th Dist. . . . How come we never hear from our bowling teams? Could they be afraid to tell me their scores? . . . That's it for now. The Lithuanian Eagle.



—**Ptlmn. John R. Daciolas**

21st District: Welcome back, **Bill Jackson!** We're certainly glad to see how well you've recovered from that stroke suffered last year. We are proud to realize the courage in your fight for recovery, the spirit possessed to drive forward, and the determination maintained to satisfy your inner emotions. It was an ordeal, Bill, this we realize. The road ahead is even tougher but we'll be with you all the way, wishing you the best of luck. . . . Our fighting 21st won the semi-finals, 58-56, over Englewood, which entitles them to vie for the City Championship. Congratulations! However, by the time of this reading we'll know factually if our team has won the championship. (But in due respect for the fine performance displayed by our fighting five the group photo reveals the quality and professionalism displayed by Our Team.) (The Chicago Bulls should beware!) until next month.

—**John J. Burian, Jr.**

Detective Area #1: Congratulations to **Det. Thomas Keever, H/S**, and his wife on the birth of a fine healthy son, their 2nd child. As of this writing, **Det. John Sarowski** is patiently waiting for the arrival from the stork with his third child . . . Did you hear that **Cecil Hockett**, Burglary, was injured on duty when his car was hit as he was parked at 1121 S. State Street . . . Our hats are off to **Stewart Donohue**, son of **Det. John M. Donohue**, Burglary. From a huge investment of \$2.75 he took 4th prize at the Science Fair that was held at Basil's School . . . The promotional party for **Sgt. Donald J. Collins** was a gala affair. . . . **Sgt. Earl Fournier**, Robbery, **Det. Ralph McGrath**

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Jr. and Sr. Steno Frances Isabelle finally got rid of their old cars and bought new ones . . . **Det. Howard Patinkin** is ready to ink the contract for his new home in Ashburn Estates . . . **Det. Thomas P. Keams**, Burglary, spent his entire furlough in Puerto Rico, while **Edward Powell**, G.A., vacationed in New Orleans . . . When **Lt. Leo T. Crotty**, C.O., Burglary, isn't supervising the investigation of burglary felons, you'll find him scrutinizing the current issue of the Wall Street Journal.

—**Ptlmn. Stanley Taitt**

Task Force: TF #4—Congratulations to **Sgt. Robert Thompson** and his lovely wife Viki on the birth of their daughter, Monica Lynn . . . Condolences are in order to **Jerry Maher**, who recently lost his brother. As of this writing, Jerry is in the hospital. Hurry back . . . **TF #6**—Condolences to **Sgt. Reckweg** on the death of his father . . . Congratulations to **Joseph Mucia**, **Len Muscolino** and **Robert Daugherty**, who are presently in Detective School. Also to **Bernard Irgang** for his courageous police work in apprehending a man wanted for numerous robberies on the North Side . . . **Raymond Krull** was selected Best Dressed Officer. Nice going, "86" . . . The "clam" wants to know, "Why does **Sgt. John Garber** have a certain twinkle in his eyes lately?" . . . **TF HQ—Ed Toomey** ("The Phantom") has transferred to the 6th Dist. Condolences to **Lt. William Mooney** on the death of his father . . . Congratulations to **Cadet Pat Clark**, for placing second on the Civil Service Exam for patrolman . . . Congratulations to **Bill Benes** and **Gloria Belka** who have announced their engagement.

—**Ptlmn. Martin J. O'Malley**

Communications Center: Congratulations to **Sgt. Curran** and **Kurt Preische** who received Honorable Mentions for their initiative and splendid response on the telephone. Curran persuaded a man with a shotgun to surrender to police which averted a dangerous situation. Preische's action resulted in the capture of a sex suspect . . . Sincere condolences to **Sgt. Paris** and his family on the recent loss of his sister, and to **Frank Rausch** whose foster mother passed away. **Helen Gleason**, retired telephone operator, passed away. She and her husband, **Ptlmn. Harry Gleason**, worked in the old Central Complaint Room. He was the supervi-

sor for many years . . . A hearty welcome to **Sgt. J. Norcott**, **Ptlmn. W. Williams**, **Marie Kilcoyne**, **Arlene Roehr**, **Marla Robinson**, **Dorothy Johnson** on joining our staff . . . **Tom Reid** and his wife, Marie, adopted a 2nd baby girl. It couldn't happen to a nicer couple. **James Hoffman** is a proud grandfather. His daughter gave birth to a baby boy . . . Messenger **Paul Joiner** is now a teletype operator—he practiced on his own time so he could qualify for the job . . . Congratulations to the following who were promoted to Dispatchers: **Hilbert Heath**, **Patrick Joerger**, **Ralph Kingsey**, **Richard Last**, **Roland Myers**, **Robert Phelps**, **Stanley Tencza** and **Lawrence Tyler**. "Auf Wiedersehen".

—**Sgt. Edward T. Haas**

Office of the Superintendent: Talk about population explosions: **Lt. Kenny**, **Sgt. Hayes** and **Sgt. Kelly** all reported in with new additions and all girls. Congrats to **Capt. F. Lynch** on his appointment as Acting Director of Planning . . . **Rodger Schwartz** is reacting favorably since he was sworn in as a Junior Patrolman . . . **Tim Burgess** advises that all copies of the new Dennison copier will be called Dennies (p) Denny (s). I got a denny of this—oh boy . . . **Luke Ballo** is worried since all the burglaries of coins—he's loaded . . . That music that has recently been piped in is a welcome addition—it's canteen a-go-go . . . **Shanahan**, **Moss** and **Casey** want to be known as the Loyola Laddies . . . **Sgt. Joe McGuire** of Detached Services is really detached on the 7th Fl. now . . . Would like to relate something about **Asst. Editor Jane Curry** but . . . HI, JANIE! HI, JA . . . snip snip . . . Safety Section reports the addition of a new typist, **Gail Tracey**. Say, does she get a safety belt for her chair, too? . . . **Dick Potesta** should be in the diplomatic corps or teach protocol in training—best asset that PID has ever had . . . Oh, who is the police officer in Planning who gets little notes in his lunch (from his wife)?

—**Ptlmn. Charlie Farber**

Bureau of Inspectional Services: Tempus fugit, **Messrs. Donlon**, **Galagher**, **Johnson**, **Siedledki** and **Joyce**. Happy returns . . . By George, he scored again! Our famous **Mike Zivalyevick** has qualified for a Teacher's Certificate on

elementary school level. No stopping this go-getter. And—oh yes; **Director Tom Ryan** capped this climax by awarding Mike a still higher honor—the coveted Batman Merit Badge! Maybe Mike should get a sponsor? . . . A salute to the younger generation: **Sgt. Proskin's** talented daughter Pamela ("Pammy") has been accepted as a pledge in Theta Sigma Kappa sorority, U. or I. This is a distinction not shared by many; then there is young Edwin Lindsay, son of **Sgt. Lindsay**, has also earned high honor. He was recently selected by the ROTC and promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major in the official City Cadet Corps. He had distinguished himself in extremely rigid competition, stressing military perfection, scholarship and good citizenship. Hearty praise and congrats to both these outstanding young people . . . Our condolences to **Frank Podolsky** upon the passing of his dad in February. We are also sorry about his recent surgery. Nazdar.

—**Art Curda**

11th District: Best wishes to **Off. Nolan** who has done a fine job as the Star reporter. Off. Nolan has taken on new duties which will not allow him to continue as our news sleuth. His duties will become the responsibility of yours truly . . . Congratulations to our **Cmdr. Sims**, who was selected to represent the Police Dept. in a panel discussion on 14 March. The topic was "Violence in the Public School" . . . Proud father: **Frank Mills'** son, **Frank Jr.**, an ROTC cadet major at Austin H.S., was selected from 8,000 cadets to serve on the city cadet corps staff for the rest of the school year . . . Our deepest sympathy to **Ptlmn. Watz** on the loss of his mother, to **Ptlmn. Ned Miller** on the loss of his sister, and to **Ptlmn. Wm. Jaster** on the loss of his mother . . . **Capt. Foley's** Follies have already sewed up the police bowling league with 8 weeks to go? What happened to the competition promised them? . . . The 11th Dist. basketball team is continuing its winning ways. Our cagers have bit the dust only once in 17 games. We meet the 21st Dist. for the championship on 13 March. Good luck, fellows . . . Until next month, Whispering Grass.

—**Ptlmn. Eddie Harris**

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DATELINE

NEW YORK -- A box slightly larger than a king-size pack of cigarettes is now being used to page field detectives when out on a job. First used experimentally by one unit, it proved so effective in the first nine months that other police units are also experimenting with it. The system's receiver weighs about six ounces and can be carried on belt, shirt or jacket pocket. To summon one of his men the CO dials a phone number, the radio broadcaster is given a code signal to call which is dispatched to the detective. When a detective hears his own coded signal he immediately calls his office via telephone.

"How Free Are the Freeways?" A report by Lyle E. Schaller, Associate Editor of Mayor and Manager, points out that in many areas of the nation the density of vehicles is reaching the density of population. The number of cars being added to those in operation each year is almost equal to the birth rate of the U. S.

MILWAUKEE -- Police recaptured a man who had escaped from the county jail six months before, while serving a one-year sentence. Following an anonymous tip they found him at the county jail. He had been working there almost daily as a window washer for a local firm.

CINCINNATI -- A confidential central registry concerned with children mistreated physically or abused through neglect has been set up by Cincinnati's Community Health and Welfare Council. The file, known as "Red X," enables hospitals, physicians, social welfare and law enforcement agencies to identify children who may have been harmed on more than one occasion and received medical treatment at different facilities. A clearing through this file indicates a pattern of suspected abuse and provides a warning that further investigation is necessary.

LOS ANGELES -- Cerritos College (Norwalk, Calif.), has begun a 3-unit course, "Women in Law Enforcement," offered to women police science majors with six or more units completed or women employed in law enforcement duties. According to Department Chairman Richard McGrath: "To our knowledge, women interested in police science have never had a course dealing exclusively with problems facing female police officers." Twenty-six students are registered in the first course, ten of whom are working policewomen or matrons. Some of the subjects covered include defensive tactics, search and handcuffing, fingerprinting, weapon safety, juvenile work, shoplifting, sex crimes, jailwork and court procedures.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia -- To beat gas rationing, a travel agent rode his horse to work and left him, with fees paid, at a car parking meter. The city then ruled animals aren't eligible for such parking but acknowledged it might be illegal to ticket a horse.

GREAT BRITAIN -- Police in Britain's Midlands have just acquired a bandit-proof security vehicle based on the "Land-Rover." Special features include a wrap-around bullet proof windshield, a siren audible over 1/4 mile and pneumatically-operated doors which open and shut in two seconds. It is completely keyless. It cannot be operated by one man alone and usually carries a crew of four men and a guard dog.

ANN ARBOR -- According to a recent University of Michigan report, 50% of fatal accidents are caused by chronic alcoholics. Most of these alcoholics suffer from severe psychiatric problems that apparently immunize them against educational appeals, police warnings and legal penalties. In their research, investigators learned that of 72 persons responsible for 87 fatal accidents, 36 were alcoholics -- 35 of whom had been drinking before the fatal accident. Much of the research was gathered posthumously.

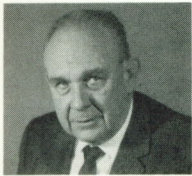
SARK, Channel Islands -- To keep the Sabbath serene, Sunday use of motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles has long been banned in this domain. Now a new law has been decreed to stop noisy joy-riding by Sarkers and visitors on the island's 35 farm tractors.



CHICAGO, March 17 -- It was a great day for the Irish, and for anyone who liked a good parade. It didn't even rain.



DEPARTMENT COMMENDATIONS



The body of a 28-year old woman was found in a car parked in a lot adjacent to the Outer Drive. The victim had been shot three times in the head by a shotgun at close range. Assigned to investigate were **DDA #1 Homicide Detectives Justin McGowan, ★525, John Fitzgerald, ★3055, Arthur Goodman, ★4573, and Roger Niehoff, ★9522.** Because the area of the murder was secluded, there were no witnesses. However, through arrest records of the woman, the detectives learned she had a long history of dope addiction. A pattern of narcotic involvement became apparent, and after several months of work, the detectives arrested a man for the murder. A woman companion was also arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.



On 15 October 1965, two cars crashed on Lake Shore Drive. **Officers Thomas Ryan, ★11813, and Edward Roder, ★8978, 18th District,** saw the crash and told a doorman to call the Fire Department. They then joined **18th District Officers Salvador Aguado, ★5894, and Clement Vaia, ★9513.** The officers pulled the driver of one car from the wreckage. Suddenly, the car's gasoline tank exploded. The officers rushed to the second car, but the driver's foot was caught under the accelerator. Vaia forced the pedal up, and the unconscious man was pulled from the car. Just then, the second car exploded, showering victims and officers with glass and debris. Three of the officers suffered burns on their hands and arms and were later treated at Hennepin Hospital for their injuries.



On 26 October 1965, a man attempted to rob a savings and loan association. However, an employee sounded the hold-up alarm, causing the man to back away from the counter and turn an eight-inch knife toward his stomach. Officers arrived, but the man, a former mental patient, said he would attempt suicide if they approached. **Det. Joseph Gorman, ★2515, DDA #2—Robbery,** and his partner were in the area and responded. After talking to the man and offering him coffee and cigarettes, Gorman managed to get within three yards of him. The detective then pointed behind the man, distracting his attention, grabbed his right wrist and forced him to release the knife. The arrest was then made. At no time did Gorman draw his gun.



Detective Eugene Hill, ★2699, DDA #6—Robbery, was assigned to investigate a robbery in a home which netted jewelry and \$1400 in cash. After three days of questioning in the area, Hill picked up a suspect who admitted his part in the robbery and intimidated two others. One was an ex-convict and parole violator who was a dope addict, armed and considered dangerous. Several weeks later, Hill, while off-duty, found the suspect at his home. He was arrested and confessed to the robbery and to 10 other robberies. He was indicted for armed robbery, and found to be on parole from the penitentiary for armed robbery. The third suspect was apprehended and the victim's jewelry recovered.



Officers were assigned to investigate an armed robbery committed by two men. Witnesses provided a description of the offenders and the car — this information was forwarded to the dispatcher. Just as the flash was broadcast, **Officer Thomas Munyon, ★4380, 13th District,** stopped a vehicle for driving on the wrong side of the street. The car contained four people. Munyon requested assistance, and after officers arrived, a search of the car was made. An automatic revolver was found on the seat and later identified as the one used in the robbery. Another revolver was found under the rear seat. The arrestees were returned to the scene of the robbery, where two were identified by the complainant. The money was also discovered on the men.



An unidentified woman was found fatally shot in an alley. Five **DDA #4—Homicide/Sex** detectives were assigned to investigate: **Detectives Joseph Barrett, ★6540, Adolph Learas, ★10853, John Cioe, ★8781, William Looney, ★8387, and John Loftus, ★3569.** A widening canvass resulted in the identification of the victim. It was then discovered that the victim neglected her five children and argued with her father-in-law. At the funeral services, the detectives obtained information about an acquaintance of the father-in-law. They traced him to Harvey, Illinois and arrested him. Later, a third man was involved and arrested. The father-in-law was indicted for murder by the Grand Jury; the two accomplices were accessories after the fact.



On 3 September, 1965, an armed robbery was committed in a supermarket. An employee managed to leave unnoticed and call the police. When the beat officer arrived, he was given a description of the man, his vehicle and license number. After continuous surveillance, the car was seen and pursued by **Detectives Lawrence Stomp, ★10520 and Donald Long, ★10939, DDA #2—Robbery.** During the chase, a second man in the car fired shots from the back seat. The gunfire was returned by the detectives. The car finally crashed into a brick garage in Hammond, Indiana, and both occupants fled. Further investigation resulted in the arrest of one man later identified as the robber. He was also identified and linked to another robbery, charged with two counts of armed robbery, and later indicted by the grand jury.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Intra-Department Basketball Games

A season of 119 games, played by 20 teams, was brought to a close before a wildly cheering crowd. Complete with victory banners, the 21st District managed to edge Fillmore, 64-62, in their bid to regain the championship.

Victory came in the final seconds at the free-throw line when two "Blues" crossed the key. An infraction eliminated the free throw and gave the ball to Prairie Avenue's White who dropped it in for the two-point victory margin.



It gave 21 the Department championship and possession of the Superintendent's Gold Basketball. Fillmore contented themselves with second place honors.

In a consolation contest, the 9th District, paced by Cadet Ryan's 34-point shooting, gained 3rd place honors over Englewood, 78-72. Additional praise must go to the 7th District, especially to Gene Harris for the most amazing display of outside shooting ever seen by this writer. His eagle eye earned him 32 points.



Our congratulations to Commander Egan and his team on their victory, and to Commanders Sims, Pierson and Miles and their teams—all champions. Keep the trophy polished. Remember it must be defended next year.



Blood Donor Session 18 May

Get protection for yourself and your immediate family. Plan to attend our donor session *for new members* on Wednesday, 18 May, in Room #308, 1121 South State. For an appointment, call pax 346 or bell 626. You owe it to your family to have this protection.

Intra-Department Top 10 Scorers

| Name | Dist. | Field Goals | Free | | Total Points |
|-------------|-------|-------------|------------------|--------|--------------|
| | | | Throws Attempted | Throws | |
| G. Harris | 7 | 27 | 28 | 17 | 71 |
| P. Ryan | 9 | 28 | 21 | 7 | 63 |
| J. Kostecki | 7 | 18 | 31 | 22 | 58 |
| E. Abington | 21 | 20 | 21 | 16 | 56 |
| B. Jones | 9 | 16 | 33 | 22 | 54 |
| L. Grant | 11 | 20 | 23 | 13 | 53 |
| W. Penn | 11 | 19 | 19 | 13 | 51 |
| C. White | 21 | 15 | 27 | 20 | 50 |
| B. Porter | 21 | 17 | 17 | 9 | 43 |
| G. Sheehan | 9 | 17 | 15 | 8 | 42 |

PART-TIME, FULL TIME: CADETS NOW HAVE OPTION

A change has been made in the Department's Cadet program that will provide more young men with a chance to "earn while they learn."

College students can now enter the program on a part-time basis and continue full-time schooling towards earning their college degree.

Until now, cadets have had to work a full 40-hour week; in addition, they were required to enroll for six semester hours of credit in academic programs in local colleges and universities. This program will be continued.

The change allowing cadets to work part-time was made because it was found many youths were reluctant to leave full-time college studies to work. Also, a number of cadets resigned so they could continue their education on a full-time basis.

Under the revised program, college students who are enrolled for 12 semester hours of study can work as cadets for only 20 hours per week.

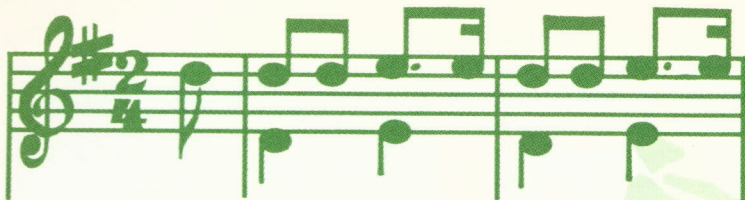


Flanking Lt. Harold Brown, Training Division, are the latest group of former cadets who just became patrolmen. From left to right are David A. Merritt, George Webber, David J. Plebanski, Lt. Brown, James G. Elliott, Thomas R. MacKiney and Clifford Ivey.

Softball Starts 8 May

Our second annual pre-season Softball Tournament will be held in Grant Park, starting 8 May. League play starts the following week. Each team entering the Tournament and League will receive police T-shirts. Managers and team reps are urged to sign up players *now*. Also, watch your bulletin boards for new and exciting news concerning this season.

—Sgt. Clarence Erickson



Meet:

Branigan, Fannigan, Riccio, Giligan, Duffy, McCuffy, Pikowski, Mabone, Rafferty, Lafferty, Stockover, Connelly, Dooley, O'Hooley, Michalski, Malone, Madigan, Iverson, Laniban, Flaniban, Smajo, O'Hagan, O'Hooliban, Smith, Shaniban, Maniban, Fogarty, Hogarty, Kelly, O'Kelly, McGuinness, Natzke.

THERE'S AN UNWRITTEN LAW in the Chicago Police Department that's been around for years:

"Don't say anything about anyone until you know who his relatives are. You just may be talking to 'em."

It happens all the time. Ask an officer if he's any relation to Ray over in Area #6 Task Force and you'll find out he's not only Ray's uncle, but that he's got a brother and a cousin on the force as well.

Sometimes even the officers themselves are confused about the number of family members they have in the Department. It's understandable.

"Sure, I've got relatives on the force. My father retired six years ago, his brother is over in Loop Traffic, and I've got a cousin . . . is Matt a cousin? Let's see now. Matt's my father's brother's son-in-law. No, that's not right—he's my father's uncle's . . ."

Mention the phrase, "Police Family," and some names automatically come to mind—Moss, for example.

The Moss tradition began with the late Lt. Stewart P. Moss, who joined the Department in 1907. During his 39 years of service, the Lieutenant received 37 creditable mentions and 19 extra compensations; he was president of the Lieutenants' Association seven times. He authored Moss' Police Manual, a lengthy and comprehensive volume on police techniques and criminal law. Before he died in 1964, Lt. Moss saw his five sons and one grandson follow in his footsteps as Chicago police officers. There is Capt. John D. Moss, Commanding Officer of Traffic Records; Capt. Philip J. Moss of the 11th District; Lt. Paul F. Moss of the 16th District; Lt. James P. Moss of the 11th District; Lt. Edward S. Moss of the 12th District; and Capt. John Moss' son, Ptlmn. John D. Moss, Jr. of the Planning Division. The late Stewart Moss' uncle, Sgt. Francis Moss, also served with the Department from 1892 until his death in 1912.

As the Police Digest concluded in their Spring 1964 issue:

"After a worldwide search, we are unable to find a family with as many members on a police department as the Moss family."

Grandson John Moss remembers that family gatherings were like church picnics.

"There was always a good game of pinochle going. And the stories . . . I'll never forget all the police stories," he

said. "I think it's natural for policemen's sons to follow their fathers. I always wanted to become a policeman."

THEN THERE IS the Schupolsky clan: Father George, a Sergeant, who died in 1943, and the four Schupolsky brothers, George, Lawrence, John and the late William Schupolsky. Lawrence, the only family member still active, works out of Area #6 Robbery. He now has 30 years' service.

The Ridges family represents four generations of police service.

First there was Hughes Ridges, who served from 1893 to 1923. Hughes' son, Ptlmn. John Ridges, joined the force in 1906, and served 33 years. Then came John's two sons, Lt. John Ridges, Sr., Records and Communications and brother William of Evidence and Recovered Property. The latest Ridges is Cadet John, son of John Sr., who works in the Finance Division.

Then there's the Allman family. Grandfather Timothy joined the Department in 1893 after immigrating from Ireland. Timothy's two sons, Timothy, Jr. and James, became officers. James served 40 years and was Commissioner from 1931-1945. There are now three Allman brothers active on the force: Sgt. Timothy, Area #4 Task Force, Ptlmn. Philip, 3rd District, and Det. John, Area #1 General Assignment. Det. John Allman carries Star ★1750, the star his father Timothy carried. Nephew Ronald Allman works in the 8th District.

Keleher is a familiar name. James Keleher, the grandfather of Deputy Chief in Traffic Robert Keleher, was an Officer. So was the Deputy Chief's father Raymond. Still active are Robert and his two brothers: Ptlmn. Paul of Inspectional Services and Sgt. James of Identification.

AND THERE ARE the O'Donnells and Rohans.

20th District Commander Harry O'Donnell has served on the force 33 years. His father before him, Lt. Harry O'Donnell, served for 35 and his grandfather Walter for 35. There are also two uncles, Sgt. William and Lt. Timothy Rohan, whose combined years of service total 75 years.

Detective Andy Rohan, Area #6 Homicide, also claims a family with a police heritage. Det. Rohan's grandfather, formerly Chief of Detectives, came on the job in 1871. The detective's father was the late Sgt. Jack Rohan. Then there are two uncles, Sgt. William and Lt. Timothy Rohan. These last two names should ring a bell because they are Commander O'Donnell's uncles too. But Det. Rohan's father is not Commander O'Donnell's uncle—something about a father marrying a mother's sister, or something like that. Anyway, the Detective and the Commander are not related.*

And so it goes. The names are endless, and if you don't believe it, ask an officer — practically any officer. He doesn't even have to be Irish.



*Flash—After this story had gone to the typesetter, Commander O'Donnell called. He had done some checking and discovered that Detective Rohan's father *was* his uncle and that Det. Rohan was, in fact, a relative. The two are cousins.



THE LAUGHRANS: Retired Lieutenant Patrick Laughran, Sr., on mounted patrol, and his two sons, Det. Pat Laughran, Jr., DDA #2-Robbery and Cadet John Laughran, Equipment and Supply.



We recently ran a notice in the Daily Bulletin asking for names of Police Family members. The notice appeared for only two days—listed below and in the article are the results. The informant's name is bold-faced. And please no more calls . . . enough is enough.

Ptlmn. Robert Burns, 10th District
Clement Burns, father (deceased)
Sgt. George Burns, uncle (retired)
Sgt. Giles Burns (deceased)
Lt. John Burns (deceased)

Youth Officer John Callaghan, Area #1
Sgt. Callaghan (retired)
Ptlmn. William Callaghan, brother
(several Dwyers are relatives)

Ptlmn. Anthony Cella, 14th District
Frank Cella, brother (deceased)
Ptlman. Frank Cella, Jr., nephew—7th District

Det. John Clancey, DDA #1 Auto Theft
Sgt. Simon Holmes, grandfather (deceased)
Ptlmn. John Holmes, uncle (deceased)

Ptlmn. Joseph Conlan, 5th District
Joseph Conlan, grandfather (deceased)
Joseph Conlan, father (deceased)
Ptlmn. John Conlan, brother—Evidence and Recovered Property

Sgt. Daniel Corboy, State's Attorney's office
Harold Corboy, father
Michael Harnett, grandfather

Det. Thomas Creighton, Jr., DDA #6
Patrick Shanahan, grandfather (deceased)
Thomas Creighton, Sr., father
Roger Shanahan, uncle (was Chief of Park Police)
John Shanahan, uncle
Ptlmn. William Clair, brother-in-law—State's Attorney's office
Ptlmn. Roger Murphy, cousin—Traffic, Hit and Run
(This information was provided by Mrs. Julia Creighton, mother of Det. Thomas Creighton, Jr.)

Youth Officer John Donovan, Area #3 Youth
Ptlmn. Edmund Donovan, brother—Patrol Administration
Cyril Donovan, brother (deceased)
Willard Donovan, brother (deceased)

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Sgt. Hugh Farley, Jr., Traffic Area #3
Ptlmn. Hugh Farley, Sr., father, (retired)
John Downes, uncle (retired)
Michael Norton, uncle
John Riley, uncle (deceased)

Sgt. Howard Finn, Identification
Ptlmn. John Finn, grandfather (deceased)
Ptlmn. Howard Finn, father (deceased)
Sgt. Bart Finn, great uncle (deceased)
Ptlmn. Barthe Finn, uncle (retired)
Ptlmn. Francis Finn, uncle (deceased)
Kate Fleming, great aunt, police matron (deceased)
Ptlmn. John Fleming, cousin
Ptlmn. John Walsh, cousin, 16th District
Ptlmn. Philip O'Brien, cousin, (retired)
Ptlmn. Philip O'Brien, cousin—17th District

Ptlmn. John Goles, 8th District
Nicholas Goles, father
John Goles, cousin (retired)
William Goles (deceased)
(Officer Goles wears the same Star as his father—2424).

Ptlmn. Raymond Hanley, 18th District
Ptlmn. James Hanley, brother—13th District
Sgt. Edward Hanley, grandfather
Charles McManigal, uncle
Thomas McManigal, uncle

Ptlmn. Edward Hayes, 6th District
Ptlmn. William Hayes, brother—Intelligence
Robert Hayes, brother (deceased)
(Officer Hayes' father worked for the Park District for 50 years.)

Cadet Dennis Hull, Training Division
Ptlmn. Ronald Hull, brother—14th District
Sgt. Julius Ulanecki, uncle—Internal Investigation Division
Sgt. Donald Bergamin, uncle—Task Force Administration

Ptlmn. Ludie Iverson, 2nd District
Ptlmn. Joseph Iverson, brother—7th District
Youth Officer Morgan Iverson, brother—Area #2 Youth
Ptlmn. Lewis Waters, brother-in-law—11th District

Ptlmn. Roosevelt Lowe, 2nd District
Ptlmn. Robert Lowe, brother—2nd District
Ptlmn. James Stover, cousin—2nd District
Det. Donald White, cousin—Area #4 Burglary

Det. Gladwin Madel, DDA #2
Sgt. Marcus Madel, brother—Vice Control—
Sgt. Howard Madel, brother (deceased)

Lt. William Marschall, Recovered Property
Ptlmn. William Marschall, father (deceased)
Sgt. Alvin Marschall, uncle (retired)

Sgt. Arthur McGovern, Area #4 Auto Theft
Edward Maher, grandfather (deceased)
James McGovern, father (deceased)
Edward Maher, uncle (retired)
John Dineen, uncle (deceased)
John McGovern, uncle
Ptlmn. Robert McGovern, brother—Mail Section
Ptlmn. Richard Maher, cousin—Area #5 Traffic

Sgt. Robert Michaels, 1st District
Sgt. James Michaels, brother—1st District
Policewoman Florence Michaels, sister—Area #1
George Michaels, uncle (retired)
Francis Michaels, uncle (retired)

Ptlmn. Henry Michalski, Youth Division
Ptlmn. John Michalski, 18th District
Det. Richard Michaels, cousin—Internal Investigation Division
Ptlmn. Leonard Michalski, cousin—14th District
Ptlmn. Clarence Liskouski, cousin—17th District

Ptlmn. Michael Mulcahy, 3rd District
Michael Mulcahy, grandfather
Lt. Michael Mulcahy, father
Det. Thomas Mulcahy, uncle (retired)
Ptlmn. Thomas Mulcahy, great uncle (deceased)
Ptlmn. Thomas Cuslick, cousin—Area #1
through marriage:
Ptlmn. Thomas Leonard—Traffic Area #3
Capt. John Leonard—Park District (retired)
Det. John Carey—Stolen Auto
Sgt. John King (deceased)
Ptlmn. Charles King, Sr. (deceased)
Ptlmn. Charles King, Jr.—State's Attorney's office
Capt. Harry Sheehan—5th District
Sgt. Tim Sheehan (deceased)

Ptlmn. Melvin Natzke, 5th District
Lewis Natzke, brother (deceased)
Gust Natzke, brother (deceased)
Henry Natzke, brother (retired)
Ben Natzke, cousin (retired)

Sgt. Joseph O'Connor, 18th District
John O'Connor, father (retired)
Ptlmn. John Harris, uncle—12th District

Lt. James O'Donnell, Area #5 Auto
Ptlmn. Michael O'Donnell, father (deceased)
Ptlmn. John O'Donnell, uncle (retired)
Ptlmn. Paul Baldwin, uncle (retired)

Sgt. John O'Malley, Human Relations
Sgt. Kevin O'Malley, brother—Youth Division
Ptlmn. Martin O'Malley, brother, Area #6 Traffic
Sgt. Thomas Laffey, cousin—1st District
Patrick Connor, uncle (deceased)

Ptlmn. Ronald Pikowski, 1st District
Ptlmn. Leonard Pikowski, brother—1st District
Ptlmn. Alex Pikowski, brother—9th District

Det. Richard Riccio, Area #5 Robbery
Lt. Riccio, uncle (deceased)
Mrs. Riccio, mother—Crossing Guard

Det. John Shaughnessy, Area #1 General Assignment
Michael Shaughnessy, father (deceased)
Joseph Shaughnessy, brother (formerly with CPD, now Chief of Police of Holmstead)
Sgt. Shaughnessy, nephew—Area #1 Task Force

Ptlmn. Michael Smajo, 10th District
Ptlmn. Nicholas Smajo, brother—Traffic Central
Ptlmn. Anthony Smajo, brother—3rd District
Ptlmn. Paul Smajo, brother—6th District
Ptlmn. Joseph Biamonte, brother-in-law—8th District

Ptlmn. Martin Smith
Ptlmn. William Smith, brother—7th District
Joseph Smith—Loop Traffic
Edward Smith (deceased)

Ptlmn. Theodore Sneed, 2nd District
Theodore Sneed, father
Jesse Sneed, grandfather (deceased)
Ptlmn. Frank Johns, brother-in-law—2nd District

Ptlmn. Vincent Solideo, Task Force Canine
Ptlmn. Nick Solideo, brother—14th District
Ptlmn. Tony Trivera, brother-in-law—Loop Traffic
Ptlmn. Ernest Tagliere, Traffic Area #4

Sgt. James Stockover, Area #2 Auto Theft
Ptlmn. James Stockover, father (deceased)
Ptlmn. Pat Kusack, brother-in-law (deceased)



CORRECTION:

In the Retirement Roll in the January issue, Joseph E. Cavanaugh was listed as a patrolman. Sergeant Cavanaugh retired 16 November 1965, after 30 years of service.

Retired officers who assume the part-time position of crossing guard do not forfeit their pension. For further information, contact James Yuzeitis, Personnel Division.

The 327th Military Police Reserve Battalion, at Fort Dearborn Reserve Training Center, 6540 North Mannheim Road, is in need of reservists with prior service as Military Police Non-Commissioned officers in the grades of E-4 to E-7. In addition, the Battalion has vacancies for Junior Grade officers with either Military Police or Infantry background.

Reservists serve an average of two Thursdays and one Sunday a month, plus two weeks' annual summer field training.

If you are interested—and fit the above requirements—contact Mr. John Milcuky, 296-4411, ext. 2550.

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MEMORIAL ROLL FOR FEBRUARY

| Name | Unit | Years of Service | Date of Death |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|---------------|
| Sgt. James Murphy | Traffic Radar | 14 | 12 Feb. |
| Ptlmn. Raymond O'Connor | Abandoned Auto | 11 | 1 Feb. |
| Ptlmn. Plato Pappas | Auto Maintenance | 27 | 25 Feb. |
| Ptlmn. Lawrence Ryan | Disability Pension Roll | 24 | 20 Feb. |
| Ptlmn. Anthony Vinicky | 12th District | 23 | 2 Feb. |

FEBRUARY RETIREMENTS

| Name | Unit | Years of Service |
|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| Ptlmn. Lewis Abbott | Abandoned Auto | 19 |
| Ptlmn. Joseph Blake | 19th District | 20 |
| Ptlmn. Gennis Bowen | 12th District | 22 |
| Ptlmn. Ralph Bromund | Disability Pension Roll | 23 |
| Sgt. Joseph J. Burns | Disability Pension Roll | 24 |
| Ptlmn. James Byrne | D.D.A. #6 | 33 |
| Sgt. David Coghlan | 15th District | 27 |
| Ptlmn. Joseph Erazmus | 8th District | 20 |
| Polwmn. Anna Flanagan | Youth Division Area #3 | 19 |
| Ptlmn. Harold H. Koop | Detached Services | 35 |
| Ptlmn. Bernard Leonard | Traffic Area #5 | 31 |
| Ptlmn. John J. Miklos | Traffic Loop | 24 |
| Ptlmn. Thomas O'Rourke | 7th District | 33 |
| Ptlmn. Vernon Potts | Traffic Hit & Run | 28 |
| Ptlmn. Jerry M. Shea | D.D.A. #4 | 22 |
| Lt. Thomas Sheridan | 20th District | 36 |
| Ptlmn. Henry C. Tierno | Traffic Admin. | 29 |
| Ptlmn. William West | Youth Division Area #2 | 22 |
| Ptlmn. Frank Zoerner | Traffic Loop | 22 |



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